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Weir's Picture.

The subject of this picture, which is destined for

the Rotunda at Washington, is the " Embarkation

of the Pilgrims." There is but one opinion re-

specting its merits. It is an honor to Mr. Weir,

and will be an ornament to the Capitol. We

have seldom been more struck with a painting at

first sight, than we were with this. The group-

ing is certainly very fine. If there is one head

more like the old Dutch masters than all the

others, it is the Captain's. It is admirably paint

ed. The minister, Mr. Robinson, and Elder

Brewster, are finely executed, but the noble heads

are not Dutch nor English-they are Italian. In-

deed, they are like remembered faces, and uncon-

sciously remind us of those heads of the Apos-

tles, in Rome and Florence, which have so long

been the study of artists. We do not know

whether Mr. Weir has been in Italy, but if he

has, memory has done more for those two heads

than imagination. The vessel and drapery are

much for the hair. It is sadly defective. Miles

Standish, the soldier, and his wife, forming a se-

parate group, are finely designed, but badly exe-

cuted. Kneeling on only one knee, and resting his

chin on the hilt of his sword, he looks as if he

would rather, any time, fight than pray. But it has

an unfinished look, as if done in a hurry. As this

cannot be, we attribute this effect to the redun-

It is always dangerous to cover one of the near-

est and most prominent objects with the liveliest

colors. We dislike, also, the placing the parting

scene between the husband and wife in so promi-

nent a place. The Pilgrim, with his hat on,

standing so near the kneeling clder, disturbs the

one of the pilgrims, it might do; but his place is

with that kneeling group in this heart-breaking

hour. We would not have him forgetful of his

ing prayer of his beloved pastor. But we will

not find fault. It has a thousand beauties; and

there is no figure which interests us more than

the boy who stands with his back to the specta-

gun, and is gazing thoughtfully and sadly out

upon the wide sea. As he leans his head on his

strange, and undefined thoughts are passing

through his heart. You feel interested in him,

and are anxious to know his future history. The

little sick boy must be a portrait, it is so per-

fect. Many dislike the rainbow and the storm-

cloud in the distance. It is always hazardous to

blend the allegorical and historical together;

but if it be ever allowable, it is here. The

terrific storm is already gathering in imagin-

ation, to one who looks on them with their history

fresh in his memory. He would think of it, and

that frail vessel together, were it not painted, and

like as it did to Noah on his solitary ark, we

want to see the rainbow of promise bending over

that sad, yet faith-sustained group. There they

flock, praying on the deck of the heaven-sent

vessel-noble hearts, every one. There is sorrow

enough there, but no relenting. Indeed this must

Francis in his cestasy, as an American to coolly

in their embarkation or stormy landing on Ply-

The Four Gospels Harmonized; with Questions for Bible Class, Sunday School, and Family Instruction: the whole accompanied by a Map of Palestine on steel, and

a Key to the Explanations: By B. Baker. (144 pp. 24mc.) Boston: A. Tompkins.

The author of this little work is a Universalist

clergyman, and of course has made his work ac-

cord with his own creed. To the believers in

that creed, it will of course be acceptable, as it

JOHN TYLER IN THE DISTRICT .-- A friend,

writing to us from Washington, relates the fol-

"I have this moment returned from the Commencement Exercises of Columbia College, of this city. The Gradu-ating Class numbered only nine. It is a Baptist Institution.

Three or four of the performances were very creditable; the

mont. An incident occurred while the Master's Oration

nificant of the popular feeling in the District toward the Administration. The subject was 'Oliver Cromwell,' and

the speaker, alluding to his constitution, characterized it as

him as Protector of the Realm, which were more limited

certainly meant to cast no personal reflections; but it was no less for from flattering to Mr. Tyler, who sat upon the stage, and almost within arm's reach of the orator."

A Case of Conscience.—There is an account

in the Jeffersonian (Indiana) of a certain Jonathan Swain,

who refused to testify, in the Union County Circuit Court,

in regard to harboring and aiding runaway slaves. He would

ers. We suspect Jonathan's scruplus referred to the subjects

about which he was to testify rather than the testifying itself.

Trust Co. at Cairo, Illinois, was entered un the night of the

28th ult. and robbed of about \$8,000 in notes of the Cairo

Bank, \$50 in Kentucky, several drafts and a considerable

Jewelry. A reward is offered for the apprehension of the

DROWNED .- Betsey Winthrop, a girl of English parents, fell into the Canal at Lower Lockport, N. Y.

on the 9th inst. while attempting to draw a pail of water,

IF Mr. Frederick Tudor sent from Boston

SALE OF LANDS .- The Government sales of

lands in and about Chicago have just taken place. During the two first days, the bids amounted to \$250,000. The lot

which the Catholic Church in that place wish for their new difice was struck off at its appraised value, \$800. Another

lot, upon which a favorite vocalist lives, was struck off to

him. He was thereupon called for a song, and responded most joyously. This may be set down by the lucky singer as "A spoonful of molasses in his vinegar of life."

A NEWSPAPAR ESTABLISHMENT, doing a good jobbing business in Connecticut, having a weekly circulation of nearly 1000 copies, is offered for sale to any Whig capable of editing the same, on reasonable terms. As the present proprietor contemplates a different arrangement in his business, it is the cause of the present oner.

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THE TRIBUNE.

'The Dial' for October.

That 'The Dial' has lain several days on our table unread argues that we have more control of our inclination than our time. We open it at last, and ramble for an hour among its fair pages. "Hennell on the Origin of Christianity" is the subject of the leading article-by Theodore Par. ter, beyond doubt. Hennell is a writer of the Yeologic or extreme Rationalist school, of which Mr. Parker is the leading champion in this county. The paper is very powerful and startling. but Hennell's work would be regarded by the large majority of Christians as plainly Infideland not without reason. It is but just to say that Mr. Parker dissents from the most exceptionable of its inculcations.

"A Day with the Shakers," by Charles Lane, is next in order-a capital paper. Mr. Lane is pleased with this singular people, and finds among them much which answers to his own thought. He says of them,

"Their life is serene. The repose, quiet, and cleanliness reigning throughout the establishment | dancy of bright colors so far in the foreground. are indeed as remarkable as attractive. As a retreat for the thoughtful or poetic mind, it seems most desirable. You could there 'walk gowned,' conscious of feelings as reverential as those which pervade the bosom of the worshiper when he enters the ancient cathedral."

"The Youth of the Poet and the Painter," by William E. Channing, stands next-a series of harmony of the scene. If it were anybody but finely imagine d letters, exhibiting the hopes and the dreams of Youth. We clip from it the folbwing opportune poem:

AUTUMN.

A varied wreath the Autumn weaves Of cold grey days, and sunny weather, And strews gay flowers and withered leaves Along my lonely path together.

I see the golden-rod shine bright, As sun-showers at the birth of day, A golden plume of yellow light, That robs the Day-god's splendid ray.

The aster's violet rays divide The bank with many stars for me, And varrow in blanch tints is dyed, As moonlight floats across the sea. I see the emerald woods prepare

To shed their vestiture once more, And distant elm-trees spot the air With yellow pictures softly o'er. I saw an ash burn scarlet red

Beneath a pine's perpetual green And sighing birches hung their head, Protected by a hemlock screen.

Yet light the verdant willow floats Above the river's shining face, And sheds its rain of hurried notes With a swift shower's harmonious grace.

The petals of the cardinal Fleck with their crimson drops the stream, As spots of blood the banquet hall, In some young knight's romantic dream.

No more the water-lily's pride In milk-white circles swims content, No more the blue weed's clusters ride And mock the heaven's element.

How speeds from in the river's thought The spirit of the leaf that falls, Its heaven in this calm bosom wrought, As mine among those crimson walls. From the dry bough it spins to greet

Its shadow in the placid river, Somight I my companion meet, Nor roam the countless worlds for ever. Autumn, thy wreath and mine are blent

With the same colors, for to me A richer sky than all is lent, While fades my dream-like company.

Our skies glow purple, but the wind Sobs chill through green trees and bright To-day shines fair, and lurk behind [grass, The times that into Winter pass.

So fair we seem, so cold we are, So fast we hasten to decay, Yet through our night glows many a star, That still shall claim its sunny day.

"Social Tendencies," by Mr. Lane, is written in the spirit of his paper on 'The Consociate Family Life,' which he recently communicated for this journal. Mr. L. criticises acutely the existing and the plans of other Reformers; but his own idea of Reform will find few disciples. From a paper of Selections from the Sacred

rism, which strikes us as pithy: "Ke Kang was harassed by robbers, and con-

Books of the Chinese, we clip the following apho-

sulted Confucius on the subject. Confucius said, 'If you, sir, were not covetous, the people would not rob, even though you should hire them to

We have not room to speak of 'A Winter Walk,' by H. D. Thoreau; 'A Voyage to Jamaica, full of clear observation and sound judgementand 'The Comic,' by the editor, which we hope about doing either. Jonathan, of course, was remanded to to be able to quote. For the present we must jail, where he remains with his Bible and a crowd of visitclose with these verses:

VIA SACRA. Showly along the crowded street 1 go, Marking with reverent look each passer's face, Seeking, and not in vain, in each to trace That primal soul whereof he is the show. For here still move, by many eyes unseen, The blessed gods that erst Olympus kept, The blessed gods that else Orympus kept,
Through every guise these lotty forms serene
Declare the all-holding Life hath never slept;
But known each thrill that in Man's heart hath been, And every tear that his sad eyes have wept. A'as for us! the heavenly visitants,-We greet them still as most unwelcome guests. Auswering their smile with hateful looks askance. Their sacred speech with foolish, bitter jests; But oh: what is it to imperial Jove That this poor world refuses all his love!

'The Dial' is still sold, we believe, by C. S. Francis, 252 Broadway. Published by James Munroe & Co. Boston.

GIBBON'S ROME.-Messrs. Harper & Brothers intend to publish in fifteen numbers, at twentyfive cents each, Gibbon's splendid History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, with the valuable Annotations of Mflman, Guizot, and others. We have no doubt that this edition will meet with a very large sale, as Gibbon stands unrivalled among historians of the first ten centuries of Christendom, and his infidel sneers, which render his work so objectionable, are overruled by M., 2 and 3 P. M. and 5 and 7 P. M. Rev. Dr. Milman's notes.

A CURIOSITY .- The Boston Post states that a Chicken with four legs was walking around the Market on Saturday, attracting much attention. The owner refused \$60 for it.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1843.

(The following is from the pen of a prominent and zealous Loco-Foco of the Radical School: 'Where am I to Go?' To the Editor of the Tribune :

I little thought when the Massachusetts Senator made the inquiry "Where am I to go?" that so many of his fellow-citizens would so soon have occasion to ask themselves the same question .--Mr. Webster might well make the inquiry, standing as he did in a very questionable position at the time, and not knowing exactly what way to shape his course-but that myself and hundreds of others in the Democratic party, should have to ask this question, is strange indeed. I know not whether you will publish this communication, but I entreat you to do so, as there remains open no avenue to myself and those who are proscribed with me by which our wrongs may be made public. My chief object in writing is to denounce the proscriptive policy of those who claim to exercise dominion over the Domocratic party. The everlasting boast of being governed by liberal principles, which these men always lay perfectly painted. We wish we could say as claim to, is pretty satisfactorily falsified in the teeth of these latter day saints of St. Tammany. No man now who will not acknowledge Marun Van Buren as the very incarnation of the principles of Democracy, and is not ready to yield all preference for better men, is tolerated. What Democrat at a public meeting in our city-I mean the usual Ward meetings-dare speak freely on such men or measures as the party may not have declared legitimate, without being put down instantly by the Jackalls of the Sage of Linden-

I know not what that wise man's Democracy would end in, but if I may be allowed to judge from what it is on the way, it would end in some thing the very contrary to what the simple and

keen-minded among its supporters expect. I am willing to admit that a partisan weakens his cause by admitting the weakness of the chief under whom he fights. But how shall he escape the charge of cowardice, if he suffer himself to be silenced in his choice of the man whom he deems most fit to lead him forth to battle and to wife, nor yet so wholly indifferent to the last part- victory? There are thousands of freemen who are determined not to support Mr. Van Buren, solely on account of the bad company he has chosen to identify himself with. What a monstrous anomaly, that such men should be popular with the true friends of the largest liberty! The light tor. You see not a feature; but you know just in which these men appear, is not their own light, how he looks: he is leaning on the bulwarks, (to use a metaphor) reflected on them by the prinforgetful of the group before him-of his dog and ciples which they profess. Nothing but mere phantasy has led them to suppose themselves Democrats, and nothing but an opportunity to reveal their true character, is needed to dispel the hand, and looks off on the boundless expanse, illusion by which they have deceived the people.

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REPAVING BLEECKER-STREET, between that a proposition has been presented in the Board of Assistant Aldermen to repave Bleecker street between Mercerand Wooster streets. Persons interested in the above and opposed to the same, are requested to present their objections in writing to the undersigned at his office, Hall of Records, on or before the

23d day of October, instant.

JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner's Office, October 12th, 1843. 013 CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is thereby given to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, of all Houses and Lots, improved or unimproved Lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have been unique to the Assessors, and are lodged in the Street Commissioner's Office for examination by all persons interested, viz:

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A CARD.—Several Students of Columbia College and the University, being prevented from reading with Rev. James Millett, from an impression that he was about to open a School instead of Private Classes, he hereby informs them and the inhabitrants of Union Square and its vicinity that he continues to teach pupils at his own residence or that of those entrusted to his care. A thorough and expeditions system is here carried out. Success in the classical department is fully guaranteed by Mr. M./s having had twelve years' experience, during five of which he has been head Classical Instructor in the establishments of Rev. Dr. Hawks, Rev. Messrs. Huddart and Morris, as also by the distinguished collegiate honors obtained by him. Young ladies are carefully taught a general course of polite English Literature, together with French, &c. Apply, personally or by letter, at Fitteenth street, near the Third Avenue, east of Union Square, ol83tos*

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WOOLSEY & WOOLSEY offer this standard quality Double Refined Sugar as follows, namely:
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"Ground "12" "

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Loaves in boxes of 300.

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Ground in barrels of 200.
Ground in barrels of 250.
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RESPECTFULLY invite the Public to call and examine their extensive assortment of LAMPS, CANDELABIA, GIRANDOLES, &c.; SILVER, LATFD and BRITANNIA WARE: FANCY and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY,—which have recently received large accessions, and are now offered at greatly reduced prices.

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The Trade supplied with every description of Lamp and Girandole, (excepting inferior ones,) at factory prices.—
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500 lbs. of German Silver, fully equal to the imported.

2500 "Sheet Brass, various sizes.

1000 "COOPER'S do a very superior article. Also a large quantity of COOPER'S EARS and RIVETS. All of which, being manufactured under his own own superintendence, he is enabled to warrant a superior article and at very reduced unites.

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1000 gross Top Notches of different sizes.

1000 "Tips to match, cheaper and better than any manufactured in the United States. For sale at 12! Prince st., by JAMES G. MOFFET, Manufacturer; SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

WHOLE NO. 786.

This unrivalled preparation has performed some of the most astonishing cures of diseases that are recorded in the an nals of history, thus proving conclusively it is capable of fu illing the high aim and purpose for which it is designed. I'm tients suffering for years from various chronic constitution disorders, after trying different remedies, spending thousand of dollars in traveling and doctoring, and suffering all that hu man nature is capable of enduring, have, by the use of few bettles, entirely recovered their health. Chronic Rheu matism, Scrofula or King's Evil, Salt Rheum and Ring worm, Ulcers and painful affection of the bones, Ulcerate Throat and Nostrils, Scarvy, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes Blotches and various cutaneous eruptions, Glandular En largement, Hip Disease, &c. are effectually cured by its use Diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blooand fluids generally will be speedily and effectually remove by this invaluable medicine as its operation is peculiar, an consists in removing the cause of disease by entering into th circulation and passing through the general system. When obstructions to its favorable operation exist, they are remove as it passes along the alimentary canal; hence the patient wil feel and know the sensible operation of the Sarsaparilla from its curative powers.

The proprietors are daily receiving from the medical profession, the clergy, officers of justice and numerous privat citizens, ample and willing testimony both written and vebal, to the superior value and efficacy of this preparation. T the poor it is turnished gratuitously, on sufficient proof bein furnished of their worthiness.

The following certificates from individuals who have su fered with Scrofula in its severes, form, are presented for the careful perusal of the afflicted :

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Essux, Conn., July 25, 1843.

Messus. Sands—Gent: about eith years since, by bein overheated, and directly after exposed. I was seized with severe cold, which dera ged the whole ayour Pouple of livid spots appeared on the kin, attended with violent pain of the head; the symptoms being alarming a physician was called who prescribed blist-ring and feaching, which produce par is to left. Hard bony lumps formed under the skin on various parts of the body, and the doctor pronounced my complaint hereditary Scioult, now for the first time develore. The following winter my sign failed in both eyes; medical aid was again resorted to, which relieved my sight during the summer; my note now began to increase insize and the whole. summer; my no-e now began to increase insize and the who-body rapidly entarged with a dr psical swelling. The no-even grew ve y sore and discharged profusely the most loat some substance. My whole system was involved in disease the lum, a softened and discharged freely, producing great dithe lum, a softened and discharged freely, producing great dishifty;—ulcers now broke out on the legs, and to complete misers, the muscles a disilews contracted so that I was readered nearly helpless. I rem need with little change in the condition until last October, when I was suid nity-select with an indescribable sense tion which rendered me nearly unconscious, and my friends supposed it was the will of kind. Providence to sid me of my sufferings, but from this I recovery only to suffer on; the ulcers had become one continuous sometirely raw.

entirely raw.
It was in this condition I commenced the use of your inval-It was in this condition I commenced the use of your invaluable Sarsaparilla, which I was induced to use from the many remarkable cures I saw published. It came to me as some guardian angel; and I caned receive I ll why yet, yet from the moment I heard it mentioned I was impressed furly with the beinef that this was to be the good Samaritan for me—a diruly it has wrought wonders in my case. After using it a few days my pains grew easier, the swelling of the body and limbs went down, the ulcers commenced healing, and I rested well. After suffering every thing but the pains of death, how limbs went down, the ulcers commenced healing, and I rested well. After suffering every thing but the pains of d-ath, how happy am I and how grateful do I feel to be able to add another testimonial to the efficacy of your priceless Sarsaparilla!

My health is restored, and I have walked four miles without inconvenience. I superintend my family affairs, and in fact feel almost like a being in a new world. I am induced to make this public acknowledgment from a deep sense of duty due to you as a means in the hands of God of restoring a fellow mortal from a premature grave. Language is inadequate to express my feelings. May the Lord be with you, and make his face to shine upon you, is the sincere desire of your much obliged and deeply indebted friend. To the afflicted I would say, Do not despair, for however desperate your case may be, you surely have an antidote at hand, viz: Sands's Sarsapau surely have an antidote at hand, viz: SANDS'S SARSAPA

RILLA. Trust to no other, however great their pretensions.

MONISSA SIMMONS.

Middlesex Co. ss.—Essex, Con. July 25, 1843.—Personal appeared the above named Monissa Simmons, and made oath to the facts contained in the foregoing statement before me, GUEDON SM14 H, Justice of the Peace, We, the undersigned, being personally acquainted with Mrs.

We, the undersigned, being personally acquainted with Mrs.

Monissa Simmons, do not hesitate to say that we consider the above statement of her case substantially true and entitled to confidence.

REUBEN POST, Deacon Baptist Church;

I. HILL HAYDEN, Merchaut;

CHAS, GREENLVAF, Sur. Dentist;

A. F. WHITTENORE, Post Master.

MANSFIELD, Oct. 3d, 1943.

To R. W. Mathewson, Norwich:

Sir: For the last fifteen years 1 have been the subject of complicated disease—troubled with the dropsy and my nerves completely unstrung, with more or less of erysipelas, in connection with other bad humors. In May last my difficulties seemed to enrage and be more firmly seated; my head and face was so swollen that it appeared to me that the bones of my head had separated one from the other, and completely disfigured my face. I could scarcely breather through any nose; my eyes were so affected that I could see but little, at the same time attended with an acute and indescribable pain constantly darting from the nose to other parts of the head and throat, which was badly swollen and very sore, and a constant burning heat or irritation of the stomach, with my limbs bloated to nearly twice their ordinary size. In this situation, for ing heat or irritation of the stomach, with my limbs bloated to nearly twice their ordinary size. In this situation, for weeks I was compelled to lie upon one side, with but little or no sleep. My humors assumed a renewed and stubborn hold upon me, and apparently threatened a speedy dissolution. I tried every expedient possible, with but little or no benefit. My physician at length recommended Sands's Sarsaparilla; I procured a few bottles of it, which I believe to be the means (thro' the blessing of God) of my restoration to comparative health again. I had not taken but two or three bottles before my disease began to leave. My pain and swelling is gone, my appetite good, sleep and rest quietly; to me it has been a sovereign balm.

Having been acquainted with the afflicted widow, Mrs. Eutite good, sleep and rest quiety, but the afflicted widow, Mrs. Eunice Crane, of Mansfield, for nearly six years, (whose protracted sickness has called forth the sympathies of the community where she resides) I consider it an occasion for joy that her sufferings have been so far alleviated by the use of Sands's Sarsaparilla, which has been so kindly forwarded by yourself.

Minister of the Gospel.

We, the undersigned, do certify that the above are facts.

LUTHER MARTIN,

ELEAZER BENNETT.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, and for exportation, by A. B. SANDS & CO., Druggists and Chemists, Grante Buildings, No. 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers street, New York. Sold also by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, Nos. 79 and 100 Fulton street; David Sands & Co., No. 77 East Broadway, corner of Market street; and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price Si per bottle, six bottles \$5. A UCTION SALE .- On the 25th day of October A UCTION SALE.—On the 25th day of October instant, at 9 o'clock A M, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, at the storehouse of the Dutchess Whaling Company, on their wharf at this place, the following articles mortgaged to this Bank, viz:

30 pieces of locust timber, suitable for ship building;
14 do osk do for the same purpose;
100 bunches of green flags;
1 patent heaving out chain and fixtures, in good order.
1 tron sale;
1 patent balance;
2 windlasses in rigging left:

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1 dusting brush;
1 office stove and pipe;
6 office chairs;
1 pitcher an ! tumbler;
1 office writing desk, mahogany;
Careening tackles, blocks, falls and 2 crabs;
1 office table, pine;
1 chair of the World;

1 screw press; 1 seal; 1 writing desk, mahogany;

I n ne closet: 1 x cart; 4 float stages and stage planks;

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I set guaging tools.
Also, a variety of materials in the storehouse, such as tools,
emity casks, rosin, sheathing paper, Russia felt, oakum,
sheathing boards, composition nails and castings, coreage,
new and old. Conditious made known on the day of sale.

JAMES H. FONDA,
Cashier of the Dutchess County Bank.

Development of the Dutchess County Bank.

OTS AT AUCTION-Will be sold at auction LOTS AT AUCTION—Will be soid at auction from the premises, on the 24th day of October vext, 350 lots, of various dimensions, in the floarishing manufacturing village of Waterloo, Seneca county, N. Y. Sale premptory to close a concern; to commence at II o'clock A. M., and continue until all is soid. Terms very liberal—made known at sale.

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By S. GROSVENOR, Attorney.

New York, 25th Sept., 1813. \$26 Im*

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Maiden Lane.

15,000 pairs Ladies' plain and figured Rubbers
1,500 do. Men's do. do.
3,000 do Misses and Children's do.
4,500 do. Men's and Women's shut Rubber Over-Shoes
500 do. Ladies' fur-bound Grecians, leather soles
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and elegant style

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Also-A new article with surface of patent japanned finish, together with many other styles,—making the most complete stock for the Trade to select from, to be found in the United States.

Successor to the Roxbury I. R. Co.

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His stock of lined Rubbers is decidedly the best ever offered; as besides, lining good Shoes, they are lined in a very superior manner; of plain and figured Rubbers, Men's and Women's, the supply is large and well seasoned.

Sheet and Cloth Rubber Shoes, Buskins, Sandals, manufactured Rubbers, &c., can be found at this establishment, made in a superior manner and warranted.

Also, India Rubber Carriage Cloth, Hose for the Croton Water, Machine Banding, Life Preservers, Pillows, Cushions, &c. &c., and all other manufactured goods on hand, and manufactured to order.

22 124 Maiden lane, between Pearl and Water-sts.

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GERMAN SILVER, GERMAN SILVER, JAMES G. MOFFET, Manufacturer, 121 Prince st., N. Y., offers for sale, at the lowest market prices, 500 lbs. German Silver of different widths and thicknesses. In ons German surver of different widths and thicknesses. In consequence of paying (personally) his particular attention to the manufacture of this article he warrants it to stand unrivaled to any manufactured in this country for softness and beauty of color, and fully equal to the imported.

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Plated Cake Baskets, Castors and Candlesticks;
Britannia Coffee-Pots. Tea Sets and Urns;
Gothic, Sandwich and Convex Tea-Trays;
Table Cutlery, in a single dozen or sets of 51 pieces;
and many other goods of a similar description, for sale by
ALBERT BEACH, at 114 Chatham-street,
near Pearl-street

OST .- Lost in Wall street or Nassau street, a L4 small Wallet, containing \$100 in five dollar bills. A miltable reward will be given by returning it to the owner 78 south street.

WANTED—by a young woman, a situation as Clook and assist in the washing and ironing; the best of ity reference can be given. Apply at 243 Mulberry. 018 21* WANTED-An easy fluent lecturer to travel

North or South as a partner to lecture on a certain subject of which the subacriber is perfectly familiar, and will yield a profit from \$100 to \$300 a month. A middle aged man preferred. Please address F A, this office. WANTED-A place as Nurse or Seamstress or ANTED-A place as I the best of city references. Apply at 174 Sixth Avenue.

or would go to the South; good city reference. Apply 261 Madison st, corner Montgomery.

months in Virginia, or remain in this city, and the principal will travel. It the agency is cho-en, a salary of \$2,500 will be allowed. Address "Richard," at this office. 018 32 DAIVATE BOARD WANTED-For a gentle-

GOOD BOARD with pleasant Rooms can be T obtained at 26 Cliff street.

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GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE and two A or three single gentlemen can be pleasantly accommodat-with board by applying at 41 East Broadway. a25 tf NEW BOARDING HOUSE.—Gentlemen can be accommodated with good board and pleasant rooms at 77 Broome street, between Mote and Mulberry Those ap-dying early will have a choice of rooms. 229 im

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228 fancy boxes fine Sonpuy Souchong.
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78 chests superior Twankay.
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Rooms have been fitted up at No. 4 Versy street, exclusively for ladies, having a syparate entrance from the business department, where a female is in constant attendance to wait upon female, where a female is in constant attendance to wait upon female.

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Also, AMERICAN IRON RIVETS, COOPERS'
TRUSS HOOPS, HEAD AND STAVE JOINTERS,
STOCK HOWELL AND CROZE'S BRACES, DOWELING BITTS, BECK IRONS, TAP AND BUNG
BORERS, COMPASSES, &c. &c.
NOTICE—Sufficient is it in answer to the advertisement
that appears to the contrary, that we have the genuine warranted Congers Tools for sale, as here advertised.
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Also—An article at \$250, a very neat dress Hat.
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100 chests do do.
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50 half chests extra fine Gunpowd-r and Impo-

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CLOCKS.—The subscriber, who was awarded
with a dialona at the New-York State Fair, 1842
and 1843, for the best toned a hurch Bell, is now
prepared at his found y, at West Troy, N. Y. to furnish Bells
of any weight, from 20 lbs. to 4000 lbs made of the best materials, and warranted to stand and tour such as to alease.
Fateus to them the improved cast iron yok- with movable
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other States, between, three and four hundred Church Bells
have been furnished for different places in the State of NewYork from his foundry.

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